Sagamore Hill to see Col. Roosevelt whenever I feel like it. "Fine," the Colonel remarked sotto

Mr Loeb did not think that he would be down again before the Colonel leaves for the West next Tuesday He said that he had no intention of going to Beverly soon.

although he is not certain. The breach between the President and the ex-President puts Loeb in a rather embarrassing position. He was appointed by President Taft and he's one of e closest friends that the Colonel has.

For several hours the visitors sat on the trent porch of Sagamore Hill and chatted They talked loud and laughed and the slonel led the conversation. He admitted that the question of direct primaries engaged them at length. Mr Sherman is against direct primaries. sevelt is strong for the measure Congressmen Calder and Cocks and Mr. Griscom are deeply interested in that

matter and they impressed it on the The visitors whirled down the hill late

in the afternoon. They said a few things to the newspaper men before they went The Colonel heard it ali. withstanding the fact that Mr. Roosevelt was unusually silent here is an authoritative statement of what was said to-day concerning the State situation.

The impression was gathered that Mr. Roosevelt felt that he had consented very much against his inclination to give his aware that if he did it he might be held illness. accountable for the defeat that might could be construed as being against the Administration if he acted further in the tion matter, and that as Mr. Roosevelt does not deem it either wise or proper to permit himself to become involved in such a factional fight his present impression is that the will not go to the convention or take any part which would render him responsible. He has come to no definite conclusion in the matter, but from what his visitors said his present judgment seems to be as indicated.

A day of action always suits the Colonel. Early in the morning he greeted Joseph O. Thompson, chairman of the Republican State committee of Alabama and candidate for Governor, and N. F. Steele secretary of the State committee. They both hail from Birmingham. Mr. Thompon was nominated by the Republicans on July 12, and he hopes to be elected, but that wasn't why he came to Sagamore Hill, he said. He came as a representative of the Business Men's League of the The President left Beverly at 1:01

welt and Taft. He wouldn't talk of that. But he told a story just before he boarded

An old darky servant, devoted to Gen. Jackson, waited on him in the General's last hours. Right after the General's death a preacher asked Rastus if he thought Jackson would go to

"I doan know, bose, ef e'll go foan sure, but he can ef he wants to," replied

Mr. Thompson said that the story ex-

machine politicians.

"No," said Mr. Abbott jocosely, "we are here to know whether you desire iced. tea or iced coffee for luncheon to-morrow.

To string. Mr. Rosseed worked over the president worked over the president of the president worked over the president. This is refused to the well based on the threat the tensor that the president. This is refused to the deal of the president of the president. This is refused to the deal of the president. This is refused to the deal of the president of the president of the president. This is refused to the deal of the president stand upon. Friends of Mr Taft know that he is not seeking renomination, in fact they say he is hopeful that he will not have to be a candidate. He has been told furthermore by advisers who stand close to him not to antagonize Col Roose. Scribner. welt. His attitude on State fights has been one of non-intervention, but it is possible that he did tell Lloyd C. Griscom that he favored Mr. Roosevelt for temporary chairman. If he did so Beverly says it was because he thought the Colonel could be nominated. To one of the highest of his political friends he is known to have said "For God's sake, avoid a fight

HILLES NIPS A BOOM.

Treasury Officer Says He Isn't a Candidate for Governor Here.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. Charles D. Hilles, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, left for Beverly this afternoon and will dine with President Taft to-morrow It is expected that he will discuss with the President the plan for reform of depart mental methods looking to greate dentally he will discuss the political situ Mr. After his take vide the Pristient Mr. Hilles will go to the middle West and return to Washington by way of this and bring a report on political conditions. There was a suggestion in a local news-

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paper to-day that Secretary Hilles might be put forward as a compromise candidate for Governor of New York. When the matter was mentioned to him. Mr. Hilles expressed his displeasure and de-clared that the suggestion of it would put him in a false light before the New fork politicians and might subject him to idicule.

SHERMAN TO ADIRONDACKS. Woodruff Will Be Near By, but It's Said There'll Be No Meeting

UTICA, Aug. 18 - Vice-President Sherman leaves to-morrow for Big Moose in the Adirondacks, where Mrs. Sherwas desired, being perfectly well man is convalescing from her recent The Vice-President will spend several days there. The report that he follow; that the aid was refused in a way had arranged to meet Chairman Woodthat would make it look as if Mr. Roose. ruff of the Republican State committee velt were making a factional fight which in this city on Saturday for a conference on political matters is without founda

> Chairman Woodruff will reach his sum mer camp at Raquette Lake in the Adi-rondacks to-morrow and it is understood he intends to remain a week. Although

> > TAFT VISITS DRAPER.

President Spending Night as Guest of Bay State Governor.

Gov Eben S Draper of Massachusetts, whose home is between this village and Hopedale, the model town

leave Hopedale for Beverly late to-morrow

WADSWORTH FREES HIS MIND, to the meeting, not suspecting that any-

More Tangible Things.

Monroe county famers picnic at Manitou been a tie.

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Another statement made yesterday by Another statement made yesterday by primaries, saying that certain persons Mr. had created a condition of hysteria far

at Quarantine last night several hours late because of the strike of the firemen.

Leaving Southampton, the firemens, were manned by clerks and other employees of the line. When she was one hour out 100 firemen were brought along the firemen had gone bome and at the firemens, it is the firemens and at the firemens and at the firemens are brought along.

TRICKED, ROOSEVELT MEN SAY

REPRESENTED TAFT'S WISHES And Tricked Him. Too They Say He Bade

til After sherman Had Been Named.

Trickery, say certain members of the Republican State committee who are supporters of Mr. Roosevelt, was responsible for the selection of Vice-President
James S Sherman as temporary chairman of the State convention in place
of Mr Roosevelt at the meeting of the

When Mr Oriscom, who well Roosevelt.
Bay yesterday to see Mr Roosevelt got back to town he refused to say anything concerning the talk he had with
Mr Roosevelt He explained that when Ward-Wadsworth crowd had at a meeting Ward-Wadsworth crowd had at a meeting that no break has come between they held among themselves on Monday Taft and Mr Roosevelt so far as framed up a plan by the carrying out of which it would be made to appear falsely that a majority of the members of the State organization were in favor of turning down Mr. Roosevelt. At such a centre as the headquarters of the Repubday was described as the result of a bunco According to information obtainable

the county headquarters the old guard combination caused telegrams to be sent to several members of the committee, members who are thought to be allied with the progressive faction, intimating that the only business to be A meeting of the State of the Republican county committee of the Republican county committee transacted at the meeting of the State of onvention Telegrams of this kind, convention Telegrams of this kind, it was said yesterday, were received by Fred Greiner, the Republican leader of Eric county; John J. Bartlett, who is the committee and from Received a state law should be enacted for the committee issued the formal call for the committeeman from Roosevelt's own county; Joseph H. De Bragga of Queens and George Cromwell of Richmond, who convention: Congress conventions. have always been supporters of Gov. Hughes and of the direct nominations bill

Mr. Greiner, as he himself has said, believed that the meeting of the comthe trouble to have his three com mitteemen even represented by proxy He has also stated for publication that had MILEORD. Mass., Aug. 18 President he known that there would be any issue Taft this afternoon motored over to see arise at the meeting involving the selection or the throwing down of Mr. Roosevelt he would have sent his committeemen to the meeting and would have counselled Secretary Norton and Capt. A. W. Butt. them to vote against any resolution tendode with the President Mrs. Taft did ing to numinate Mr. Roosevelt. Information which has been gathered by the heads of the county committee is to the effect Chamber of Commerce and informed the Colonel that if he'd stop off and make a speech next March the Chamber of Commerce will pay all of the Colonel's expenses through Alabama. This would be on the trip to California. Mr. Roosewell that the Colonel's The Southern Gubernatorial candidate sidestepped a question as to what he sidestepped a question as to what he shinks about the break between Rooses.

The President left Beverly at 4.91 that Mr. Bartiett, Mr. De Bragga and Mr. Cromwell were also luiled into the belief that there was no need for their attendance at the meeting, and it was because of this telief that they sent proxies. As it happened these proxies voted for the resolution naming Mr. Sherman. It is the belief of Mr. Griscom and other leaders of the Republican party in this city that there was no need for their attendance at the meeting, and it was because of this telief that they sent proxies. As it happened these proxies voted for the resolution naming Mr. Sherman. It is the belief of Mr. Griscom and other leaders of the Republican party in this city that they sent proxies are the meeting, and it was because of the meeting and that there was no need for their attendance at the meeting, and it was because of the continental army, and the house was born.

To-night Mr. Taff was the overnight guest of Gov. Draper. To-mérrow he may go to Meriden, where some of his sidestepped a question as to what he allowed the proxies and that there was no need for their attendance at the meeting, and it was because of this telief that they sent proxies. As it happened these proxies voted for the resolution naming Mr. Sherman. It is the belief of Mr. Griscom and other leaders of the Republican party in this city that the committee are also luiled into the belief that they sent proxies are at the meeting, and the house was no need for their attendance at the meeting. structions to their proxies and that they merely gave their proxies to save going thing would happen. It is the contention Discusses Direct Primaries and of Mr. Griscom and of Mr. Roosevelt's other friends in the Republican party of ROCHESTER, N. Y. Aug. 18 - Speaker this city that if these committeemen had James W Wadsworth of the Assembly, themselves been present and voted on the same to Rochester to-day to attend a Sherman resolution the vote would have

Roosevelt's friends was that Woodriff and those behind him did not tell the real facts when they said after velt. "If the Colonel wants to be President again he can be. It's up to him."

Mr. Thompson declared. "The South feels that way, at any rate." Mr. Thompson did not ask Mr. Roosevelt to indorse him, he said. The Colonel was saying good lightly to the newspaper men when he ittied to his honest convictions. It is that the real facts when they said after the meeting on Thesday that their necting on Thesday that their necting of President Taft; that on the Monday before the meeting of the State committee they early walk of life, in business and in would probably be selected at the meeting of the committee on the following day, but that the assertion made by Mr. Would probably be selected at the meeting of the committee on the following day, but that the assertion made by Mr. Would probably he selected at the meeting of the committee of the meeting of the meeting of the committee of the meeting of the state committee.

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Additiondacks
Among the passengers on her are ames A. Patten, Jules S. Bache, Miss dillie Burke, William Dulles and Charles

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The mathematicians at State head-quarters who have been figuring out the possible lineup of the delegates at Saratoga will be prepared to tell Mr. Woodruff

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DISMAL VIEW OF THE HINDU!

when he gets back that his figures as to the number of delegates the regulars will have and the number which the progressives will have were greatly out of the way At the county headquarters to-morrow tables will be made public CHARGE THAT REGULARS MIS-

which will show that as the progressives figure it the regulars will not have a majority of more than fifty or sixty votes. Ward Consult Roosevelt About Nam-ing Sherman, and Ward Put It Off In-stood, show that this estimate is not very much out of the way. It is admitted ception of the delegation from Albany none of the county leaders will be able

to vote their delegations in a unit When Mr Griscom, who went to Oyster committee on Tuesday. The assertion was made yesterday by these friends of Wr. Roosevelt that the Woodruff-Barnes. Mr Griscom, however, has the idea

Mr. Taft, it was asserted, is not opposed situation in this State is concerned. platform, or to the plan of the progressives to reorganize the State machine, which incidentally would mean the dropping of Chairman Woodruff, and is strongly lican county committee the vote on Tues-day was described as the result of a bunco scheme. opposed to the stirring up of factionalism in this State this year. The authoritative statement can be made that Mr. Taft has expressed the opinion that if a Republican President is to be elected in 1912 it will be necessary to have harmony in this State, and he has more than one assured those from this State who have talked with him on conditions here that he will do everything in his power to

body would be the perfunctory business adopted deploring the attack on Mayor of fixing the time and date of the State Gaynor and expressing the hope that he primaries to be held on September 1 and also fixed October 7 for the count tember 20; Senate conventions, September 30, and Assembly conventions, October 6

mittee was merely formal and did not take. Code Makes a Distinction Between It and

Thirtieth street police station yesterday and told the lieutenant at the desk about

arrest the drug clerk, George A. Gaudy of 42 West Sixty-fifth street. From him he got the poison register, thus learning the name of the purchaser, who was Thomas Guffen of 234 East Forty-fifth street. He too, was arrested. They street. He, too, was arrested They were charged respectively with illegal sale and illegal purchase of morphine

In the West Side Court Assistant District Attorney Medalie refused to have the complaint pressed. Guffen had asked for a bottle of "morph" for a Mrs. Sweeney and the clerk had entered the sale in his register, adding, "she has the habit There had, therefore, been no violation of law. In asking for the discharge of

"Your Honor, there is no statute covering the sale of morphine, and no provision in the sanitary code regulating it In cocaine seiling the more possession to sell it. But the sale of morphine is legal providing it is properly labelled The statute covers only the failure to label it as poison and the retilling of a prescrip tion without a physician's order. The Health Board has full authority to amend the sanitary code so as to prevent the sale of morphine by restrictions similar to

ne said. The Colonel was saying good night to the newspaper men when he heard a meter car chugging up the hill.

As it drew up to the house one spied Lawrence Abbott and Harold Howland. both of the Outlook magazine

"Aha!" quoth the Colonel. "Two more the said of cocaine and in this political problem how to nominate the best men for office. I am against any plan that puts a premium on a rich man who can afford to make two canvasses in one year.

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JEWELRY AND MONEY GONE.

BERLIN, Aug. 18 - Albert Barker of New York has been robbed of a "grip" con-

GREAT UNREST IN BISCAY.

Strike in the Spanish Iron Mines Threat
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Years ago the Facility

Henry W. Taft in Lucerne

Special Cable Designa to The Sun Lucebne, Aug. 18. - Henry W. Taft, brother of the President of the United States, arrived here to-day.

LIAR AND MALCONTENT, SAYS A MAN FROM THE PUNJAB.

Hardly the "Glorified Nigger" of Kipling England Has Done Well by Him, but Doesn't Always Note His Supersensitiveness Lawyers Sedition Breeders The opportunity seldom comes to get

n New York a view of India and its people from one who is neither an Englishman nor a Hindu nor an American who has made a hurried flight from Calcutta to Bombay and feels qualified to tell all about the subject that is puzzling England. Of a different class is Theodore C. Maller a rug manufacturer of Amritsar, who is now in town Mr. Maller is a Viennese who has spent

eighteen years in India. The city where he lives is in the Punjab and is known a one of the "hotbeds of sedition." From Amritsar came the young Hindu who murdered Sir William Curzon Wyllie, a former member of the Indian Government, in London a few months ago.

"Amritsar," Mr. Maller said at the Wolcott yesterday, "is a city of 162,000 people, only between thirty and forty of them Europeans. Impressions gathered by Americans on hurried trips are bound to be wrong. Their opinions are of about as much weight as mine would be on political conditions in New York. spite of the long time I have spent among the natives I do not profess to under stand them, but I think I have learned some things.

"One frequently hears the that England has not given the Indians a square deal, but justice is due England for what she has done in India and is doing Grievances against her usually simme down to nothing

"I have made it my business to ask natives of all castes what their grievances are and none has told me. Why, 95 or 96 NO CRIME TO SELL MORPHINE.

No construction Between It and Cocame.

A deputy Sheriff from New Jersey, seeing a customer procure morphine in a Seventh avenue drug store without difficulty, hastened around to the West Thistign steep become under the second of the native has in conservation of India does not even know that such a thing as the article and it was then reported that he intended to buy a right of way. When Mr. Rockefeller first came to pocantico Hills the Bedford road ran within a few hundred feet of his home. It is one of the oldest roads in the township. He made a proposition to the board of trustees to give them a road further north from the junction of the East View road to Pocantico Hills. This road afforded an easier grade and Mr. Rockefeller first came to pocantico Hills the board of trustees to give them a road further north from the junction of the East View road to Pocantico Hills. This road afforded an easier grade and Mr. Rockefeller first came to pocantico Hills the board of trustees to give them a road further north from the junction of the East View road to Pocantico Hills. This road afforded an easier grade and Mr. Rockefeller first came to pocantico Hills. quence become unbalanced.

If the Asiatic studies he is not beneit Policeman Lewis was sent out to fited by it. He becomes a mere storehouse of book learning, but without mind He has no sense of humor and threshes out nothing for himself. If a writer says that regicide is necessary the Indian reader grasps that idea, clings to it and cites his authority.

"Over and over again I have asked of both highly educated natives Why do you One trustee has expressed himself hather the Government which is your great benefactor and protector? The reply invariably, when I can get a reply, is:

We are not getting the recognition that we ought. We have studied and have passed the same tests as members of the civil service. Why is it that the civil feller of the plan and there may be a fight. The State read leading out of Pocantico Hills attracts many tourists and there is considerable driving at night. As all the automobiles use their cutouts going up the Bedford Hill Mr. Rocketeller's slumbers are often disturbed by the gasolene burners. John D. Rocketeller's reading the plan and there may be a fight. The State read leading out of Pocantico Hills attracts many tourists and there is considerable driving at night. service. Why is it that the civil feller, Jr., is also much annoyed by the service is not entirely Indian? Why should we have Englishmen over us? stands on a hill not 100 feet from the road.

ut to the country without prejudices of caste or religion and that Hindus, Pariahs, dews and Mohammedans cannot in India deal fairly by each other they admit at Englishmen are best for the courts Education to the Hindu simply means getting qualified to fill a Government job. He wants to get such immediately

or become an anarchist.
"The reason, in my opinion, why Amrit-sar is a centre of sedition and political intrest is because of the extraordinary number of lawyers there. The Punjabi is never happy except when he has a law-suit on, and the lawyers foster this spirit. You have a lot of Hindus in the United

St. Paul. Aug. 18.—Frank W. Water-man, president of the Ramsey County for years broke all his promises. I asked

State Bank, got a straight sentence of him if he had ever found me breaking a State Bank, got a straight sentence of thirty days in the workhouse without the option of a fine from Judge Finehout in the police court to-day for speeding his automobile. Waterman pleaded guilty, Waterman and a companion last night ran into a buggy containing two men. The buggy was upset and the occupants were slightly injured. heen keeping ten promises out of a hundred. By and by, he added en-couragingly. I'll be keeping more.

Albert Barker of New York Robbed in a native Indian is his supersensitiveness.

German Railway Carriage.

He likes to be noticed. If you make a white chalk mark on the sleeve of one The most notable characteristic of the and tell others that it stands for some mark of honor they will be crazy until they have their sleeves chalked likewise. taining jewelry, cash and a draft on a London bank

The robbery took place on the railway between Aussig and Bodenbach.

It is this extra sensitiveness and the lack of understanding of it on the part of the civil service in India that is responsible for any unrest there is. If the members of the civil service would

rike in the Spanish Iron Mines Threatens Serious Trouble.

Special Cubic Despute to Tak Sus

Bilbao, Aug. 18. The strike in the iron

Sucz Canal and easy communication with home. They were to have a special cubic description of the property of the strike in the iron. Bileso, Aug. 18. The strike in the iron mines in this district is assuming serious proportions.

Unrest is general throughout the Province of Biscay.

Suez Canal and easy communication with home. They grew to have an appreciation of the Indian mind and acted accordingly, whereas their successors are loathed.

If you want to make a friend of a

native Indian or any Asiatic you must study him and study hard. You must treat him with politeness and consideration under all circumstances. If you do that you can soon wind him around your little finger. That is the gist of the whole subject. subject.



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AUTOS DISTURB JOHN D. They Cut Out Mufflers Going Up the Hill and the Backet Is Too Much

TARRYTOWN, Aug. 18.—Because of the heavy automobile traffic on Bedford road, the main highway between this place and Pocantico Hills, and of the noise from cutouts on the mufflers John D. Rockefeller wants the trustees and the town board practically to close that road to motor cars. He has not yet made that proposition direct, but he has sent his superintendent before the board to talk the matter over. The board requested a more definite proposition.

Mr. Rockefeller has already placed at the junction of Bedford road and Webber avenue a sign directing the drivers tom tailored Shirts, 85c. Sizes of motor vehicles and carriages to use Webber avenue to Pocantico Hills. has for some time been planning to get a private driveway from Broadway to his home on the hill. He has been seen per cent, of the population of India does with his superintendent on different prop-

road to Pocantico Hills. This road af-forded an easier grade and Mr. Rocke-teller agreed to keep it in revair. His proposition was accepted. Now Mr. Rockefeller wants most pictures ue, but it is much longer.

Mr. Rockefelier's plan is likely to me
with opposition. Merchants who has with opposition. Merchants who is to deliver goods at Pocantico Hills

oppose cutting out the short route. Mr. Rockefeller will have to get the consent of both the village and town boards. India for the Indians. We don't want any foreign officials. The indians of the indians of the main highway, and signs have been along it warning automobilist It is said that the families are in danger placed along it warning automobilists to blow their horns when approaching the various gateways. Mr. Rocketeller to blow their horns when approaching the various gateways. Mr. Rocketeller owns practically all the property along Bedford road to the aqueduct. The exceptions are the property of J. S. Mc-Lean and Enos F. Erdmann. How he would provide for exits from their property is not stated, but no doubt he would all to be a stated.

> HERRMAN ON MARRIAGE. Bachelor Magistrate Moved to Speech by Case Before Him.

Magistrate Herrman, who is a bachelor mongers. Apparently the rules against in the Yorkville court yesterday that led ..

"Nine years ago I noticed a bald spot coming on my head and, as I was only nineteen years old, it did not seem natural, as it was on the side of my head instead of on top. My mother advised my seeing a dermatologist and I did so, one of the best in Boston, and he said it was due to a germ I must have got at the barber's. He couldn't assure a cure, but by treating each hair assure a cure, but by treating each hair separately by electricity, he said, the hair might come out white or gray, if it came out at all. He proposed giving me a treatment every month for six months at ten dollars a treatment. When I told my mother she advised using Cuticura and this I did. using Cuticura Soan and Outrement. Cuticura Soap and Ointment every day. In two months my hair commenced to

In two months my hair commenced to grow, and in six months one would never have known there had been any trouble, the hair coming out being black, the exact shade of my own. I have never had any trouble since, and feel I can't say half enough for Cuticura.

"Another member of our family was terribly poisoned by poison ivy and every summer for six years the blisters came, bursting and causing great suffering. We tried everything recommended by the best physicians, but with no good result. Finally we tried Cuticura and obtained relief in a very short time which was permanent. She has never had any trouble since, so Cuticura is invaluable to us, you see, G. J. Browne, 1 Remington St., Dorchester, Mass., Jan. 29, 1910."

29, 1910."
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DEMAND BABY: THROW ACID Strangers in Auto Blind Mother Who Re fused to Give to Child.

STANFORD, Ky., Aug. 18.-An unidentified man and woman in an automobile stopped in front of the home of L. P. Eads, near Turnerville, this afternoon and demanded that Mrs. Eads give them her year-old son. When Mrs Fade refused the woman threw a bettle of

father of the youngster, telephoned to all points to have the man and woman hight, but the authorities have failed find them. Mrs. Eads may lose her ght, the acid having got into her eyes. No reason can be assigned for the strongers. action of the strangers.

Hotel Willard Has a Fire

Thirty-fifth street early yesterday morning caused a parade to the street of white robed guests who took their effects with them. The blaze was caused by a lighted blaze was caused by a lighted eigar discarded by a guest who left early

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MARRIED. K-WALBRIDGE -On Thursday, August 2 1910, at the residence of Mr. Charles C. Wai-bridge, 399 East 18th st., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Lewis T. Reed, Anna Ryckman Wei-bridge of Plainfield, N. J., to Eugene Hartier

Peck of Brooklyn, N. Y. SYKES-WALKER -- On Thursday, August 2 Hay Hudnut Walker, daughter of Mrs. George W. Scott of Terre Haute, ind. to Thomas Francis Sykes of Scotch Plains, N. J., by the . Andrew F. Underhill, at the Church of

DIED.

CHENEY.—On Wednesday, August 17, at South Manchester, Conn., Kaight Desser Chees, Jr. beloved husband of Ruth Lambers Cheney and son of Ednah D and the late Enight Deater Cheney, in the wist ear of

Funeral services at South Manchester on Friday. August 19, at 2 P M train from Hartford to South will meet at Hartford the train New York at 9.15 A. M. A specificate South Manchester at 1.30 meet at Manchester the train of chester for New York at 4.40 L. omit flowers.

YES- On the morning of Augus home, Madison, N. J., after an industry, the Rev. Charles Harris Market Frofessor of Evidences in the second logical Seminary

Services Friday afternoon, Aug-o-clock at St. Paul's Church, and Market sts., Newark, N. J. High requested that no flowers b ment at convenience of the NEW JERREY - Members of requested to attend the fun Church, Newark, on Friday after o'clock. JOHN LENORD MERRILL N CONNELL On August 17, Marcela

Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH End at (FRANK F. CAMPRELL BL) ment ('s) ary Cemeters SRAM. On August 17, at Williesbarn. Stickle Oram of Rockaway.

Belatives and friends are invited funeral from his late residence on Friday, August 19, at 3 P. V.

LNDERTAKERS